

Mid-Week Pictorial

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"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



WEEK ENDING
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1932

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THE HUDSON VALLEY'S APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN

Miss Eleanor McGinnis of Poughkeepsie, Wearing Her Crown After Winning the Beauty Contest in the Annual Festival at Hudson, N. Y.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**READY FOR THE
BIG TESTS ON
ENGLISH LINKS:
THE AMERICAN
WOMEN'S GOLF
TEAM**

Going Out for
Practice on the
Sandy Lodge
Course Near
London.

Left to Right Are
Mrs. Glenna Col-
lett Vare, Miss
Marion Hollins,
Mrs. Leona Che-
ney, Mrs. Opal
Hill, Miss Virginia
Van Wie, Mrs.
Harley Higbie,
Miss Helen Hicks
and Miss Maureen
Orcutt.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)



WHY STOP FOR A LITTLE THING LIKE A BLOW-OUT?: PARTICIPANTS
in the Royal Tournament at the Olympia in London Rehearsing Their Stunt of
Changing a Wheel on Their
Motorcycle Sidecar While
Traveling at High Speed.

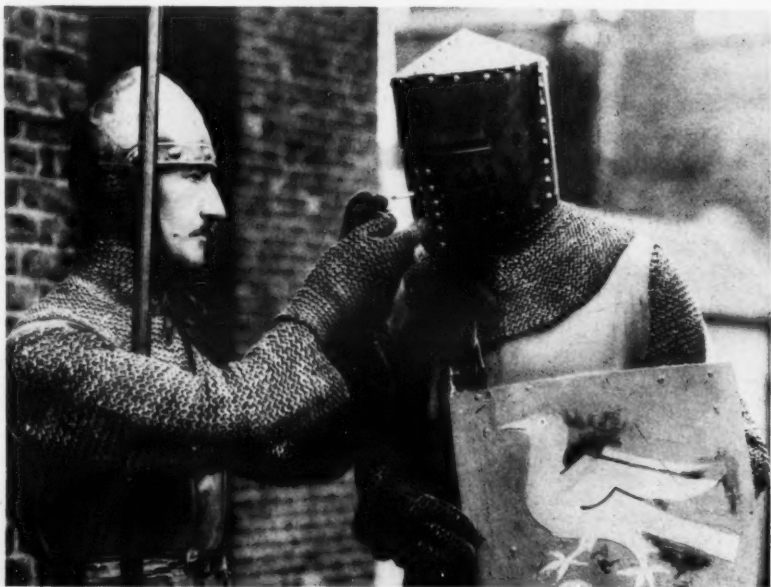
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**HE CELEBRATES HIS
1,500TH GAME IN THE
NATIONAL LEAGUE:
HAROLD (PIE)
TRAYNOR,**

Third Baseman for the
Pittsburgh Pirates Since
1921, Finds Occasion for
Rejoicing in His
Record.

(Times Wide World Photos,
Pittsburgh Bureau.)



**ONE REASON MODERN SOLDIERS DON'T GO IN FOR ARMOR:
MAILED WARRIOR**

of the Prince of Wales's Volunteers Requiring the Assistance of a Com-
rade in Lighting Up His Cigarette During a Lull in Preparations for the
Royal Tournament.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



Which Colonel Taylor Stith (Right), Who Is 71, Was the
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

**THE CHAMPION OF
THE PERPETUAL
YOUTH TOURNA-
MENT:**

NAHUM T. BROWN,
86 Years Old, Receiv-
ing the Peterson Tro-
phy After the St. Louis
Billiard Tournament in
Youngest Competitor.

How You Can Master GOOD ENGLISH

---in 15 minutes a day

THOUSANDS of persons make mistakes in their everyday English—and don't know it. It is surprising how many persons fail in spelling such common words as "business," "judgment," "beneficiary," and "receive"; say "between you and I" instead of "between you and me"; use "who" for "whom" and mispronounce the simplest words. And it is equally astonishing how few know whether to use one or two "c's" or "m's" or "s's" (as in "recommend" or "disappoint"), or when to use commas in order to make their meaning absolutely clear. Most persons use only common words—colorless, flat, ordinary. Their speech and their letters are lifeless, dull, humdrum, largely because they *lack confidence* in their use of language.

What Does Your English Say About You?

Does your English help or hinder you? Every time you talk, every time you write, you show what you are. When you use the wrong word, when you mispronounce a word, when you punctuate incorrectly, when you use trite, commonplace words, you handicap yourself enormously. English, the very tool you should use to improve your business or social position, holds you back. And you don't realize it, for people are too polite to tell you about your mistakes.

But now Sherwin Cody offers you a common-sense way to acquire a mastery of English in only a few minutes a day. It's so easy for you to stop making the mistakes in English which have been hindering you and learn to present your ideas clearly, forcefully, convincingly, on all occasions—*without even thinking about it!*

What Cody Did at Gary

For many years Mr. Cody studied the problem of creating instinctive habits of using good English. Some time ago he was invited by William Wirt, author of the famous Gary System of Education, to teach English to all upper-grade pupils in Gary, Indiana. By means of unique practice exercises Mr. Cody *secured more improvement in these pupils in five weeks than previously had been obtained by similar pupils in two years under the old methods.*

Even more recently, in the schools of Colorado Springs, an experiment was conducted under the supervision of F. H. Bair, then Superintendent of Schools in that city. Mr. Bair kept part of the school system under the old method of English instruction and put two elementary schools and one of the Junior High Schools (about seven hundred pupils in all)

under the Cody method. Results were astounding! In his report at the end of the experiment, Mr. Bair states, in part, "The general results as shown by the statistical summaries and by the materials that I looked over were astonishing. It will be seen that the experimental schools in every case gained very sharply over the control schools. It would appear that Mr. Cody has come upon an idea and to some extent a procedure almost revolutionary in the teaching of skills in English."

100% Self-Correcting Device

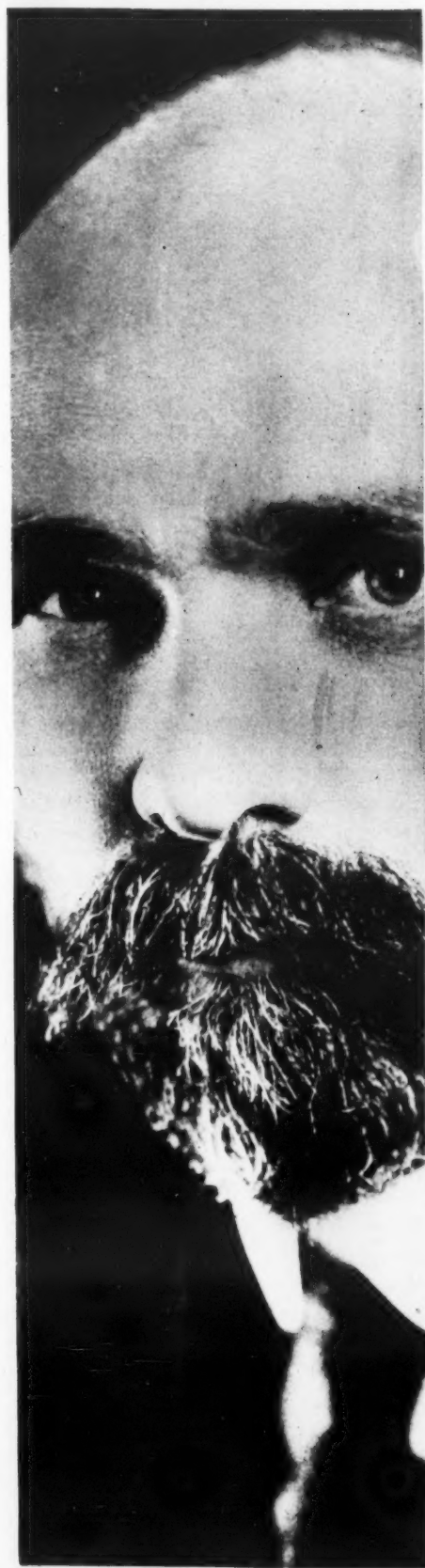
The basic principle of Mr. Cody's new method is habit-forming. Suppose he himself were standing forever at your elbow. Every time you mispronounced or misspelled a word, every time you violated correct grammatical usage, every time you used the wrong word to express your meaning, suppose you could hear him whisper: "That is wrong, it should be thus and so." In a short time you would habitually use the correct form and the right words in speaking and writing.

Mr. Cody's 100% Self-Correcting Device (upon which he holds a patent) does exactly this thing. It is his silent voice behind you, ready to speak out whenever you commit an error. It finds your mistakes and concentrates on *them*. You are not drilled upon anything you already know; and, unlike the old ways of learning English, there are no rules to memorize.

The study of English has been made so simple that much progress can be made in a very short time. No more than *fifteen minutes a day are required*—and not of study, but of fascinating practice! Those who take advantage of Mr. Cody's method gain something so priceless that it cannot be measured in terms of money. They gain an impress of breeding that cannot be erased. They gain a facility of speech that marks them as educated persons in whatever society they find themselves. They gain the self-confidence and self-respect which this ability inspires. As for material reward, certainly the importance of good English in the race for success cannot be over-estimated. Surely no one can advance far without it.

Write for FREE Booklet.

A new booklet explaining Mr. Cody's invention is ready. If you are ever embarrassed by mistakes in grammar, spelling, pronunciation, punctuation, or if your vocabulary is limited, this new free booklet, "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day," will prove a revelation to you. It can be had free upon request. There is no obligation. Send the coupon or a letter or a postal card for it now. SHERWIN CODY SCHOOL OF ENGLISH, 746 Searle Building, Rochester, N. Y.



SHERWIN CODY SCHOOL OF ENGLISH,
746 Searle Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Please send me your free booklet, "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day."

Name

Address

This valuable booklet can not be sent to children.



A TEXAS BARBECUE ON THE SOIL OF OLD MARYLAND: SPEAKER JOHN N. GARNER

(Right) Enjoying "Hill-Billy" Music Beside the Barbecue Pits at an Outdoor Feast at Seaside Park, Md., Under the Auspices of the National Press Club.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



At Left—

MARYLAND'S GOVERNOR FEASTS IN SOUTHWESTERN STYLE: ALBERT C. RITCHIE

With Well-Filled Plate at the National Press Club Barbecue, Where the Master Cook Was John Snider of Texas.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

At Right—IN TRAINING FOR THE OLYMPIC ENTERTAINING: SOCIETY GIRLS
of the Junior Olympic Hospitality Corps Drinking a Toast in Tea at a Dinner-Dance Given for Athletes Already Working Out at Los Angeles.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



ANOTHER AMERICAN FIGHTING CRAFT TAKES TO THE WATER: THE U. S. S. PORTLAND,
One of the Fifteen Light Cruisers Authorized by Congress, Sliding Down the Ways at Quincy, Mass.

(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

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"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

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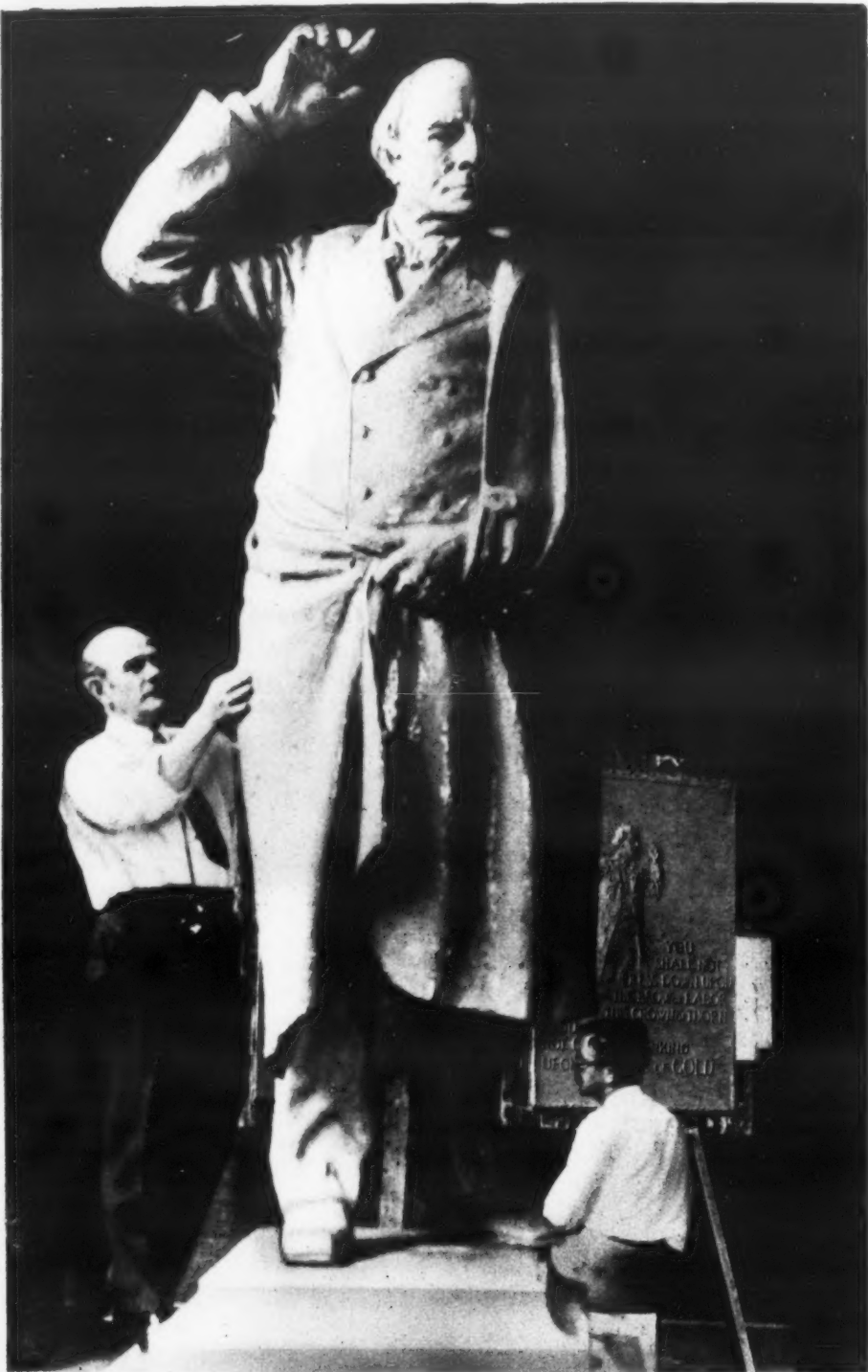
NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING JUNE 4, 1932.



IN SINGLE FILE ROUND THE FINAL TURN

The Field Kicking Up the Turf in Swinging Into the Stretch in the Merrick Purse Race at the Belmont Park Track on Long Island, in Which Contribute Came in First.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AMERICA'S "GREAT COMMONER" AS POSTERITY MAY KNOW HIM:
GUTZON BORGLUM,

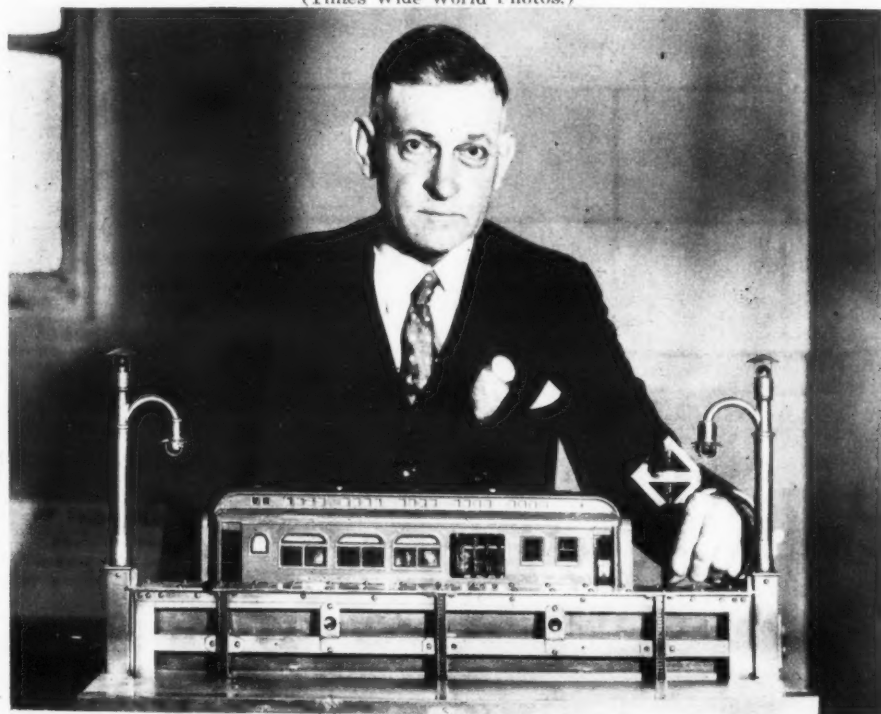
Famous Sculptor, Putting the Finishing Touches to His Design for the Proposed Memorial to William Jennings Bryan to Be Erected in the National Capital.
(Associated Press.)



A STAR FROM BROADWAY MARRIES INTO THE BRITISH PEERAGE: LORD CHARLES CAVENDISH, Son of the Duke of Devonshire, With His Bride, the Former Adele Astaire, After the Wedding in England.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



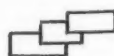
TOO LIGHT FOR THE RECOIL OF HER OWN GUNS: THE CRUISER CHESTER, Which Was Delivered in June, 1930, in Drydock at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn for an Overhauling to Lessen Her Rolling at Sea and to Make Her Better Able to Stand the Shock of Gunnery.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



TO MAKE RAILWAY CROSSINGS SAFER: FELIX L. SIANO of Salem, Mass., With a Working Model of His Automatic Gate, Which Rises From a Slot in the Roadway at the Approach of a Train.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LARGEST AMERICAN-BUILT LINER IN DRYDOCK: THE MANHATTAN Photographed From the Air While at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for a Cleaning of Her Hull.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)





**HELLENIC GOD-
DESSES AND
QUEENS IN
CLASSIC PENNSYL-
VANIA SHADES:
CO-EDS**

of the University of
Pennsylvania March-
ing in the Procession
at Their May Day
Festival, Staged at the
Fox Chase Estate of
Miss H. Jean
Crawford.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Philadelphia
Bureau.)

At Right—
"THE TAMING OF
THE SHREW": MISS
HELEN SISENWAIN
as Katherine and
Thomas Gorman as
Petruchio in the Pres-
entation of the
Shakespearean
Comedy at the Car-
negie Institute of
Technology in Pitts-
burgh.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Pittsburgh
Bureau.)



**IN ROBES OF ROYALTY: MISS JANE
A. BURRILL**
of Wilmette, Ill., as the May Queen of
Rockford College.
(McClymonds.)



At Left—
CO-EDS OF
1932 IN A
CLASSIC
GREEK FETE:
MISS GRACE
FAAET,
Presiding Over
the May Fes-
tival of the
University of
Pennsylvania
Girls.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
Philadelphia
Bureau.)



**ON A SOUTHERN CAMPUS: MISS
JEAN TEAGAN**
of Pittsburgh, Maid of Honor at the May
Fête of Southern Seminary, Buena
Vista, Va.

Mayor Walker on the Stand in His Own Defense in the New York City Inquiry



THE UPWARD LOOK: MAYOR JAMES J. WALKER
Arriving at the County Court House in New York for Prolonged
Examination by Judge Samuel Seabury.
(Associated Press.)



SKEPTICISM.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



PERPLEXITY.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



PROTEST.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



COGITATION.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE MAYOR OF NEW YORK UNDER FIRE IN THE SEABURY INQUIRY: JAMES J. WALKER
on the Stand at the Legislative Investigation of the City Administration With Judge Samuel Seabury, Counsel
of the Committee, Questioning Him.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE CHIEF ACTORS IN THE DRAMA: JUDGE
SAMUEL SEABURY**
Questioning Mayor Walker on the Stand.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Facial Studies of an Official's Emotions in a Dramatic Battle of Wits



ADMONITION.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AMUSEMENT.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SPECULATION.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



EXAMINATION.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HAPPY AFTER A HARD TEST: THE MAYOR
Leaving the Court House Smiling Broadly as He Greets a Crowd of His Friends.
(Associated Press.)



EXPOSITION: MAYOR WALKER
Using a Forefinger to Emphasize His Point in Answering One of Judge Seabury's Questions.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE MAYOR'S PARTISANS GIVE HIM A HAND AFTER THE BATTLE: MR. WALKER
Leaving the Court Building in New York Amid the Cheers of His Supporters After Testifying at Length as to His Administration.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MASTERPIECES OF THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART. NO. 4.



"MME. CHARPENTIER AND HER CHILDREN," BY PIERRE AUGUSTE RENOIR

This is the fourth of the series of sixteen paintings selected especially for Mid-Week Pictorial by Bryson Burroughs, curator of paintings of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, as among the greatest in its world-famous galleries. Renoir, whose finest paintings rank as masterpieces of the modern French school, was born at Limoges in 1841, the son of a tailor, and became an apprentice to a porcelain manufacturer at the age of 13. He painted on china and supple-

mented his meager income by painting fans and blinds before entering the studio of Gleyre, where even his early work showed pronounced modern modifications of the methods of the French eighteenth century school. In the '70s he allied himself with the impressionist movement and soon became one of its leaders. He worked in many genres so successfully that his paintings occupy places of honor in many museums and private collections. He died in 1919.

(Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.)

THE FIRST WOMAN TO FLY THE ATLANTIC ALONE



ALL SET FOR HER SECOND FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC: MRS. AMELIA EARHART
Photographed With Bernt Balchen, Byrd's South Pole Pilot, Just Before She Took Off on Her Solo Flight to Europe.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



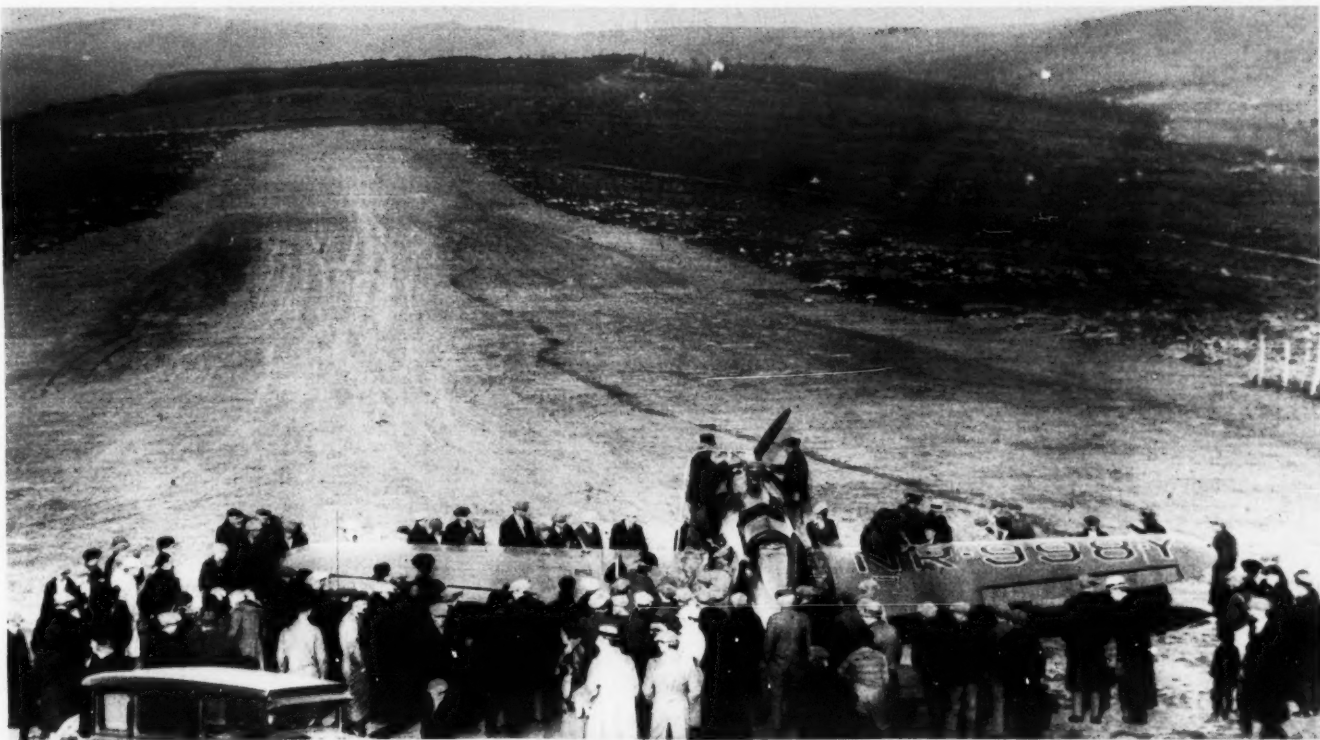
CONGRATULATIONS FOR THE "LONE LADY OF THE AIR": MRS. AMY O. EARHART, Mother of the First Woman to Fly the Atlantic Alone, and Mrs. Albert Morrissey, Sister of the Aviatix, Opening a Part of the Mail That Poured Into Their Home at Medford, Mass., After the Flight.

(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



THE FEMINE "LONE EAGLE" READY TO WING HER WAY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC: MRS. AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM

in a Pose Reminiscent of the Lindbergh Flight, Just Before She Took Off From Harbor Grace, N. F., on the Hop That Ended Near Londonderry, Ireland, Making Her the First Woman to Fly Across the Atlantic Alone. She Made the Trip in 13½ Hours, the Fastest Atlantic Crossing on Record, and Also Set a New Women's Distance Flight Mark of 2,026.5 Miles.
(International.)



AT THE HEAD OF THE RUNWAY THAT POINTS TOWARD EUROPE: LOU REICHERS'S AIRPLANE Getting the Final Supplies of Fuel and Oil Before His Take-Off From Harbor Grace on the Flight That Ended in the Sea a Few Miles Off the Irish Coast.
(Associated Press.)

AN AMERICAN TOWN CELEBRATES IN THE OLD DUTCH FASHION



AN AMERICAN TOWN ENERGETICALLY CARRIES ON THE TRADITION OF DUTCH CLEANLINESS: MEN AND GIRLS of Holland, Mich., Whose Population of 15,000 Is Largely of Dutch Descent, Scrubbing the City Streets as the Opening Feature of the Annual Tulip Festival, Which Draws Tens of Thousands of Visitors and Is Perhaps the Most Beautiful Display of Its Kind in This Country.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



THEY MAKE THE DIRT FLY: THE MEN

in Dutch Garb, Wooden Shoes and All, Lustily Wielding Their Scrubbing Brushes in the Streets As Is the Traditional Custom of the Land of Their Ancestors.



THEY WOULD LOOK AT HOME ON THE SHORES OF THE ZUIDER ZEE: TWO SHY MARCHERS in the School Children's Parade. An Operetta in Dutch by the High School Students Is a Feature of the Tulip Festival.



MIRRORED ON SPOTLESS STREETS: BOYS AND GIRLS of the Michigan Town Halted For a Brief Rest in the Children's Parade.

THEY CAN MARCH IN WOODEN SHOES: TINY BEQUETT AND BOBBY GROSS With a Duplicate of the Netherlands Milk Cart.

VIEWS OF THE ANNUAL TULIP FESTIVAL AT HOLLAND, MICH.



IN OLD WORLD COSTUME FOR A COLORFUL FESTIVAL OF THE NEW WORLD: MISS BEATRICE KLINE AND MISS LOIS KRONEMEYER Providing Refreshments for Small and Thirsty Marchers in the School Children's Parade Which Is a Part of the Tulip Festival.



WITH A TINY WINDMILL OF THE OLD DUTCH TYPE: CHILDREN Marching in Their Parade in the Costume of Their Ancestors.



LOYAL AMERICANS IN DUTCH GUISE: SMALL PARTICIPANTS in the Parade of the School Children at Holland, Mich., Where Many of the Customs of the Netherlands Are Maintained as Brought to the Region by the Early Settlers.



A TYPICAL TULIP TIME GIRL: MISS MARJORIE KLOMPARENS, 15 Years Old, With a Armful of the Blossoms Which Are on Display Almost by the Millions in the Annual Festival at Holland, Mich.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



FLOWERS, FLOWERS EVERYWHERE: MISS GERTRUDE YOUNG AND MISS PEGGY BERGEN Picking Tulips for the Annual Celebration.



A TRANSCONTINENTAL BONUS ARMY "MARCHING" ON WASHINGTON:
MORE THAN 350 WORLD WAR VETERANS
 Mounted on Trucks and Automobiles Supplied by the Sheriff of St. Clair County, Ill., for the Trip to the Indiana Border After They Had Harassed Railway Officials by Seizing Freight Trains in Their Travels to Present to Congress Demands for Immediate Cash Payment of the Bonus. The "March" Started at Portland, Ore.
 (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



HITCH-HIKING TO THE NATIONAL CAPITAL: THE BONUS MARCHERS
 Boarding Trucks Provided to Carry Them Across Illinois. Officials of Indiana and Ohio Also Arranged for Their Transportation.
 (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



THE BONUS ARMY FALLS OUT FOR A REST: EX-SERVICE MEN

in Their Improved "Camp" Under the Trees Near East St. Louis, While Waiting for Free Transportation Across Illinois.

(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



At Left—
A CLASS IN GOLD DIGGING TO AID THE UNEMPLOYED: IDLE MEN AND WOMEN
 Getting Expert Instruction in Placer Mining in the South Platte River at Denver Under Municipal Auspices. Fifteen Hundred Persons in Colorado Are Enrolled in Such Classes, and Though the Placer Miner May Wash Out Only \$1 or \$2 a Day in Gold There Is Always the Chance of a Lucky Strike.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**"WHITE LIGHT"
DANCERS IN
GREENSWARD
REVELS:
WELLESLEY
COLLEGE
GIRLS**
Rehearsing for
Their Annual
Tree Day
Celebration,
Which Has as
Its Theme the
Evolution of
Light.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Boston
Bureau.)



**SPRINGTIME RITES IN A CAMPUS SET-
TING: MISS MARGARET BLACK**
of Chicago, May Queen of Northwestern Uni-
versity, With a Group of Attendants in the
Annual Festival.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



**AN AMERI-
CAN
DEBUTANTE
UNDER THE
SOUTHERN
CROSS:
MISS JANE
CULBERT-
SON,**
Daughter of
the Amba-
sador to Chile,
Who Made
Her Début
at a Ball in
the Embassy
in Santiago.



ACCUSTOMED TO ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES: SUSIE,
One of the Several Hundred Boarders at the Los Angeles
Ostrich Farm, Getting a Drink of Water After Having Turned
the Faucet on Without Assistance.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



PRIZE-WINNING PRESS PHOTOGRAPHY IN EUROPE: TOBACCO BROKERS
in Action at Their Market in Amsterdam, as Shown in the Photograph Which Took
First Honors in the Newspaper Section of the International Exhibition, "Sound and
Picture," in Amsterdam.

VIEWS OF THE HUDSON VALLEY APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL



ASPIRANTS FOR THE CROWN OF THE HUDSON VALLEY APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL:

LIEUT. GOV. HERBERT H. LEHMAN

With a Group of the Girls Who Competed for the Beauty Honors at the Annual Celebration at Hudson, N. Y.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PRIZE EXHIBIT OF THE APPLE BLOSSOM LAND:

THE CITY OF HUDSON FLOAT, Which Took First Honors in the Parade.



A PRESIDENTIAL CONTENDER FROM THE WEST FINDS SOME INDIANS IN THE EFFETE EAST:

GOVERNOR WILLIAM H. (ALFALFA BILL) MURRAY at the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival in His Invasion of the State of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.



IN THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: THE PARADE of the Apple Blossom Festival Moving Through the Streets of Hudson, N. Y.

At Right—

AT THE COURT OF YOUTH AND BEAUTY: GIRLS Competing for the Honor of Being Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival Awaiting the Decision of the Judges While the 1931 Queen, Miss Gladys Rightmyer, Still Occupies the Throne.





A GEORGE WASHINGTON FETE IN A TRUE COLONIAL SETTING: VIEW OF THE MINUET on the Grounds of Mount Pleasant in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, as the Historic Mansions Were Opened for a Bicentennial Display.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



WAR BIRDS SCREENED ON THE PLACID POTOMAC: SHADOWS of the Planes of the Second Bombardment Group From Langley Field, Va., Photographed From the Air in a Flight Along the River's Quiet Reaches Above Washington, D. C. (U. S. Army Air Corps.)

At Right—BILLBOARDS ON PARADE: MEN Marching Through the Streets of Berlin to Advertise a Cleaning Preparation. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE PRESIDENT RECEIVES THE WINNER OF THE NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST: MR. HOOVER With Miss Lucille Goldsmith, 16-Year-Old Los Angeles Girl, Who Took First Honors in the National Finals at Washington and Will Represent the United States in the International Contest This Autumn.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE "FOURTH PYRAMID": A NEW-OLD WONDER AT GIZEH



THE "FOURTH PYRAMID" OF GIZEH RISES AGAIN FROM THE SAND OF THE DESERT: WORKMEN

Uncovering the Base of the Imposing Structure Discovered by Professor Selim Hassan, Director of the Egyptian University Excavations, in the Neighborhood of the Three Vast Pyramids Which Have Been World's Wonders for Many Centuries. It Is Attributed to a Fifth Dynasty Ruler, Queen Khent-Kawes, Who Bore the

Title of "King of Upper and Lower Egypt." The Interior of the Pyramid Seems to Have Been Pillaged by Robbers in Ancient Times. Its Base, Which Measures About Sixty Yards on Each Side, Was Cut Entirely From One Rock and Its Top Is Built With Huge Stones Even Larger Than Those of the Other Gizeh Pyramids.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ON THE SLOPES OF THE LONG-BURIED PYRAMID: PROFESSOR HASSAN Standing on a Section of the Glacis, or Outer Covering, Which Has Survived the Centuries Almost Intact. Part of the Pyramid Long Had Projected From the Sand and Was Believed to Be the Unfinished Mastaba of Shepseskaf, Last King of the Fourth Dynasty, but a Fortnight of Digging Revealed Its True Nature.



THE PLACE WHERE THE CORNERSTONE OF THE PYRAMID RESTED: PROFESSOR HASSAN Pointing Out to Baron de Bildt, the Swedish Minister, the Flagstone Laid With an Inward Slant So as to Counteract the Pressure of the Masonry Above the Outer Cornerstone.



A SCHOOL GIRL "NAVY" IN A DASH FOR SPEED HONORS: CREWS

of Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., Racing Past the Finish Line in the Championship Event of Their Annual River Day Regatta on the Charles. (Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



THE PRIME MINISTER OF ENGLAND RECUPERATING AFTER THE SECOND OPERATION ON HIS EYES: RAMSAY MACDONALD Leaving the Nursing Home in Park Lane for a Short Outing After the Second Operation to Restore His Sight.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



ON THE MISSION THAT LED TO HIS ASSASSINATION: PREMIER KI INUKAI

Starting for the Imperial Palace in Tokyo to Obtain the Emperor's Sanction for the Recall of All Japanese Troops From Shanghai, One of the Measures Which So Enraged the Army and Navy Extremists That a Group Invaded the Premier's Official Residence and Killed Him. (Times Wide World Photos.)

An Offer for Those Who Can Think for Themselves

\$1.00



and the Coupon Below Will Protect Your Loved Ones from Poverty

The thrifty, direct method of selling now brings joy and happiness to hundreds of thousands of families all over America. Those who can "think for themselves"—and make up their own minds, can forever banish fear of the future. Now, on a special liberal offer they may obtain standard, "old line" legal reserve life insurance for only \$1.00 a month.

See What \$1.00 a Month Will Do for You

The insurance you may obtain on this special offer is the "modified whole life" policy, carrying full cash and loan values, paid up and extended insurance privileges and modified only to reduce the premiums during the first five years. It is backed by more than 21 million dollars of assets of the Postal Life Insurance Company and issued in exact conformity with the legal reserve requirements of the stringent insurance laws of State of New York. On this special policy the premiums you pay for the first five years are only one-half the permanent premiums (payable after five years). Now—when everyone's earning power is low, you get the most protection at the lowest cost.

SIMPLE—EASY—IMMEDIATE!

Here is all you have to do. Even the securing of the protection has been made simple and easy. The table above shows exactly how much insurance \$1.00 per month will buy at your age. Two dollars will buy twice as much, three dollars, three times as much, etc. The maximum amount of insurance purchasable on any one life under this offer is \$20,000.

Amount of insurance purchasable by a monthly premium of \$1.00 for the next five years	
Age	Insurance
15	\$1471
16	1429
17	1408
18	1389
19	1351
20	1316
21	1299
22	1266
23	1235
24	1205
25	1176
26	1149
27	1111
28	1087
29	1053
30	1021
31	1000
32	971

Consult this table and decide how much insurance your family needs. Then fill in the coupon, send it to the Postal Life Insurance Company, enclosing the amount of the first month's premium.

Your insurance—your family's protection—becomes effective immediately upon the approval of your application. There is no bother, no red tape, no salesmen.

SEND THE COUPON

Now is the time to act. Postal Life Insurance Company sells only through the mail, so in order to protect your family with this liberal policy you must act on your own initiative. No salesman will call to assist you in making a decision. It is squarely "up to you." Those who think for themselves get the benefits. For 26 years Postal has served thousands upon thousands of men and women and never has employed an agent. More than \$40,000,000.00 has been paid out in claims quickly and without question. The coupon below makes it easy, simple and sure for you to protect your family at the minimum cost. Decide now. Join the great army of thrifty Postal policy holders without another day's delay. Send the coupon now.

Postal Life Insurance Company,
Arthur Jordan, President,
511 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

M. P. 6-4-32

Gentlemen:

I wish to apply for a life insurance policy in accordance with your special offer. My exact date of birth is..... Race.....

Place of birth..... Nationality.....

My occupation is..... I wish to pay a premium of..... per month. This entitles me to..... worth of insurance. I am enclosing the first month's premium which will be returned to me if my application is not accepted.

Insurance payable to..... Full Name.....

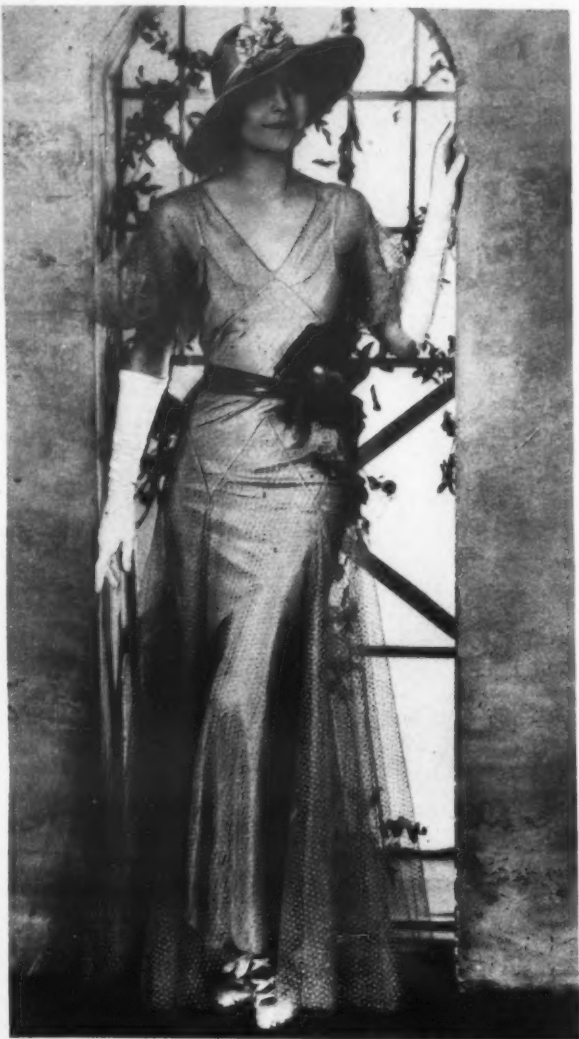
Relationship to me.....

Name.....

Street and number.....

City..... State.....

The June Brides Return to Traditional White



BRIDESMAID'S GOWN
in Summery Daffodil Yellow Point d'Esprit Over Yellow Taffeta. Belt and Huge Flowers in Brown Ciré Satin. Hat in Yellow Ballbuntl With Cabochon Trim of Taffeta and Flowers.
(New York Times Studios.)



FILMY MOUSSELINE DE SOIE

Was Chosen for This Summery Wedding Gown With Three Fluttering Ruffles Edging the Hem and Train. Rudolf Gowns.

(New York Times Studios.)



WHEN SPLASHY COLOR IS DESIRED
the Little Jacket of Moiré or Velvet May Supply It Effectively. Shown Here in Chartreuse Green With Frock in White Organdy Embroidered in the Same Green.

(New York Times Studios.)



WEDDING GOWN,
Dinner Frock or Formal Evening Gown All in One. The Satin Train and the Lace Bertha May Be Easily Removed, Revealing an Attractive Evening Gown. Franklin Simon.

By GRACE WILEY.

TEMPORARILY at least, the pendulum has swung away from the ice shades in wedding gowns back to the traditional white honored of our mothers. Even the eggshell tones are less popular than they were and cream, though usually more becoming, is less in demand than pure white. This may be due in part to the growing vogue for the mousseline de soie or organdy wedding gown, which is at its best in cloud-like white.



LACE AND SATIN ARE EFFECTIVE
in This Graceful Wedding Gown From Max Cohen, Gowns.
(New York Times Studios.)

Summer Sports Outfits



DEEPLY CRINKLED CREPE,
Called Kora Bura, in a Classic Model for Golf Made by
Nudelman & Conti for Best & Co.



SLIP ON OVER YOUR SWIM SUIT,
a Pair of White Flannel Slacks and a Bib-Waistcoat
in Navy and White Jersey Which Pulls On Over
the Head, With the Sash Wrapping Around the
Waist. Note the New Medium-Brimmed Beach Hat
of Stitched Linen. Stern Brothers.
(New York Times Studios.)



ALL SET FOR TENNIS
in a Diagonal-Striped Linen Dress With Polka Dot Ties.
Stern Brothers.



FOR LUNCHEON AT THE BEACH CLUB,
A Frock in Navy Linen With Skirt
Showing Trouser Stripes.
Saks-Fifth Avenue.
(Henry Waxman.)



A GAY YELLOW JACKET
and Hat of Soleil Felt, From William
Bloom for Bonwit Teller.
(Stadler.)



HEAVY RIBBED WOOLEN WITH STRAP BACK
in a Form-Fitting Swim Suit From
Stern Brothers.



BROWN JERSEY BEACH PAJAMAS,
With Sweater and Beret Striped in
Tan, Red and White. Bonwit Teller.
(Pagano Studios.)



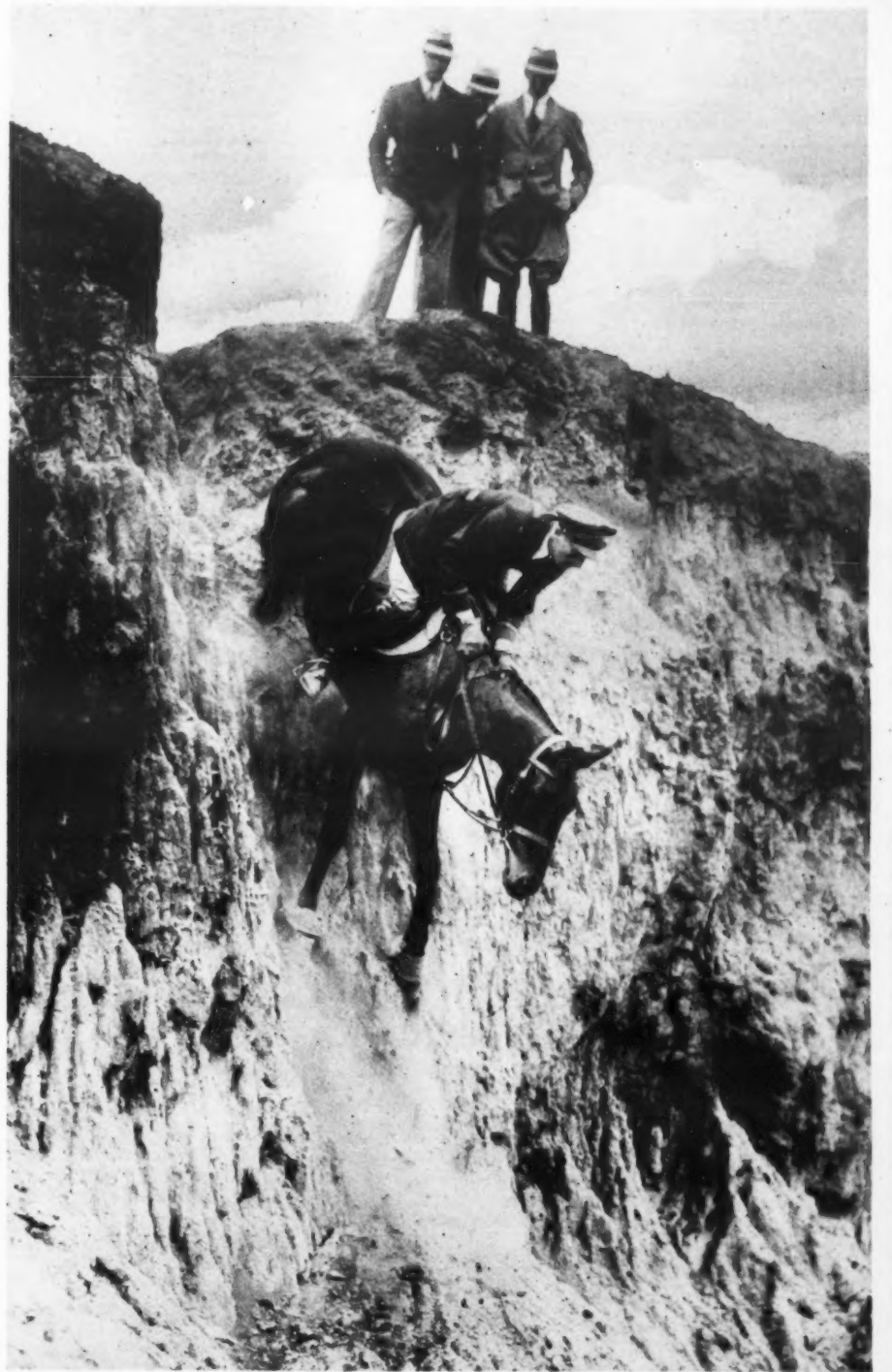
TO MRS. HOOVER FROM HER HOME STATE: MISS CLAUDINE OSTRANDER of Fresno, Cal., the Raisin Day Queen of 1932, Testing a Sample From the 52-Pound Box of Cluster Muscats Destined for the White House.

(Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.)



At Right—PERHAPS SCIENCE WILL DECREE BATHING SUITS FOR OFFICE WEAR: MISS MARY LANDON

Undergoing Tests Devised by Dr. E. Vernon Hill of Chicago, Which Showed That Office Workers Performed Their Tasks Most Efficiently in Light Clothing at Temperatures Ranging From 75 to 86 Degrees.

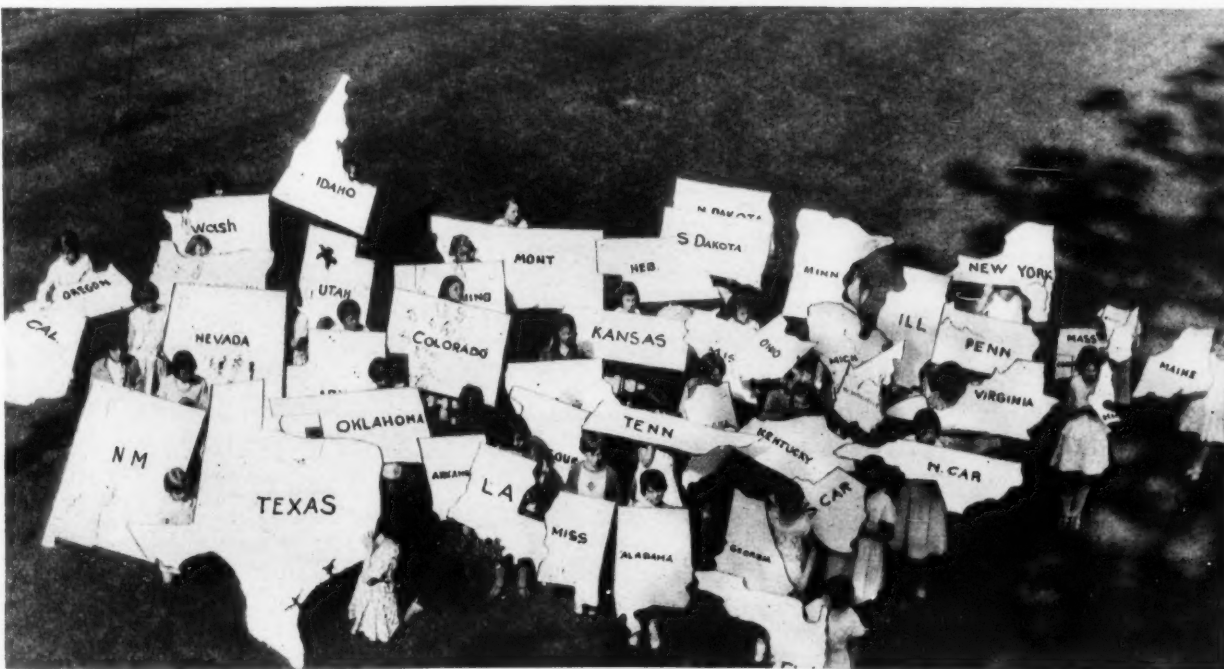


ROUGH GOING IN THE HILLS: LIEUTENANT CARL W. A. RAGUSE Sliding Down a Cliff on His Mount in Equitation Practice at Fort Rosecrans in California.

(Carroll Photo Service.)



A HOCKEY STAR QUALIFIES AS AN IZAAK WALTON: FRED LIONEL HITCHMAN, Veteran Defense Star of the Boston Bruins, With a 44-Inch Salmon Weighing 27 Pounds Which He Caught in the St. John's River in New Brunswick.



AN EASY WAY OF MASTERING THE GEOGRAPHY LESSON: CHILDREN of Grant Pass, Ore., With a Puzzle Map of the United States 36 Feet Long and 19 Feet Wide Which They Use in Familiarizing Themselves With the Layout of the States.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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WEEKS

LESLIE HOWARD

in Philip Barry's New Comedy

The ANIMAL KINGDOM

staged by Gilbert Miller

EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way & 40 St. Eves. 8:40. Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:30

LAST
WEEKS

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SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS

A New Musical Comedy

Book by Geo. S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind.

Music by Geo. Gershwin. Lyrics by Ira Gershwin.

with WILLIAM LOIS VICTOR
GAXTON MORAN MOORE

MUSIC BOX THEATRE, WEST 45 ST. EVES. 8:30. MATS. THURS. & SAT.

ARTHUR J. BECKHARD presents ANOTHER LANGUAGE

By ROSE FRANKEN, with
GLENN ANDERS, DOROTHY STICKNEY
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BOOTH THEATRE, 45th St., West of Broadway

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A comedy by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

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THE HALLAM FAMILY: MEMBERS
OF THE CAST
of "Another Language," at the Booth
Theatre.

Standing, Left to Right: Dorothy
Stickney, Margaret Hamilton, Maude
Allan and Irene Cattell. Seated: Wil-
liam Pike, Glenn Anders, Margaret
Wycherley, Wyrley Birch, Herbert
Duffy, Hal K. Dawson and (in Front)
John Beal. (Vandamm.)



CLAIRE CARLETON
in "Blue Monday," at the
Provincetown Playhouse.
(Aufenger.)



MADGE KENNEDY,
Star of "Bridal Wise," at the Cort
Theatre.
(White.)



At Right—
TULLIO CARMINATI
in the Leading Rôle of
the Farce Comedy,
"Christopher Comes
Across,"
at the Royale Theatre.
(White.)



A HAPPY EVENT AT THE ZOO: BABY ELEPHANT,
Only Two and a Half Feet in Height, With Its Mother at the Hellabrunn
Zoo, Near Munich, Germany.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



**OVER THE FINAL
HAZARD OF AN AQUA-
TIC STEEPLECHASE:
CARL ELLIS'S SPEED-
BOAT**

Hurdling a Dam at Forty
Miles an Hour, Closely
Pursued by Bob Eastman's
Craft, in a Twenty-two-
Mile Race Through a
Chain of Lakes at Winter
Haven, Fla.

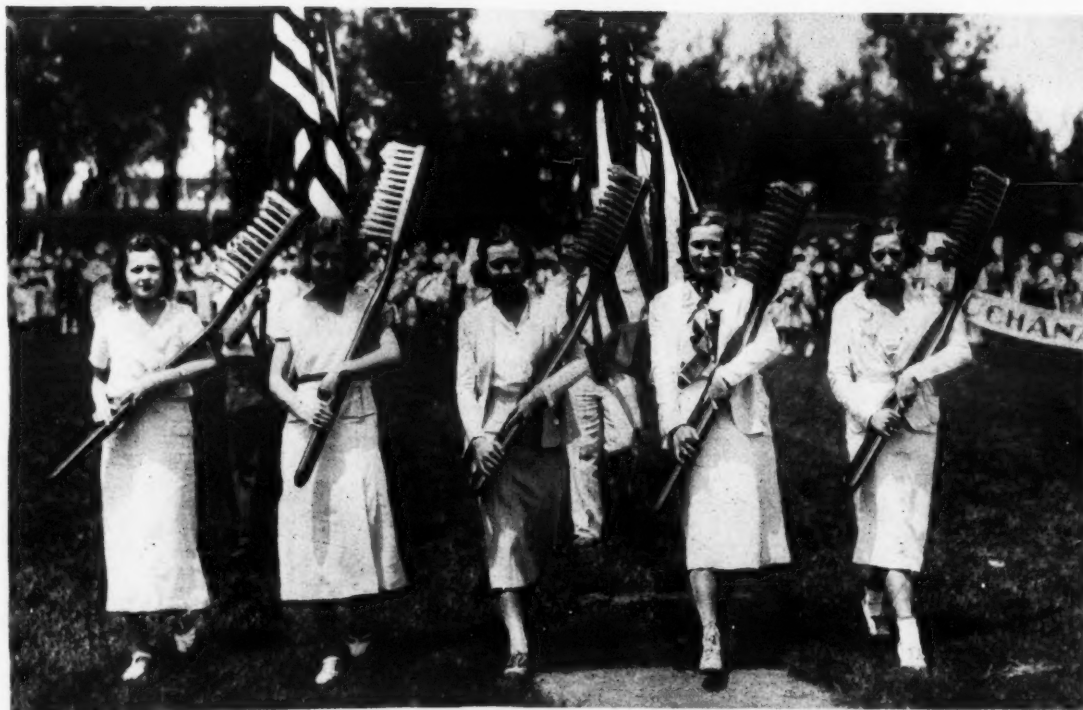
(Outdoor Feature Service.)



**THE FOUR-
FOOTED
KIBITZER:**

TOM,
a Horse Owned
by a Berlin Inn-
keeper, Watch-
ing the Fall of
the Cards in
His Master's
Place, Though It
Is Suspected He
Is Much More
Interested in
the Liquid
Refreshments
Than in the
Game.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
Berlin Bureau.)



PORT ARMS WITH THE DENTAL COLOR GUARD: GIRLS
With Oversized Tooth Brushes Heading a Parade of 2,000 Pupils at Chambersburg, Pa., Celebrating
the Completion of a Ten-Year Dental Health Program in the Public Schools.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A CANDIDATE FOR OLYMPIC HONORS:
MISS SUE DOUGHERTY
of Temple University Practicing the Javelin
Throw at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

STARS AND SCENES FROM NEW ATTRACTIONS OF THE SCREEN



NORMA SHEARER
AS NINA LEEDS
in Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer's Production of
Eugene O'Neill's Play,
"Strange Interlude."
(Hurrell.)



CONSTANCE
CUMMINGS
AND
EDMUND
LOWE
in a Scene
From "Attor-
ney for the
Defense."

At Left—
LILA LEE
AND
ROBERT
ARMSTRONG
in Universal's
"Radio
Patrol."

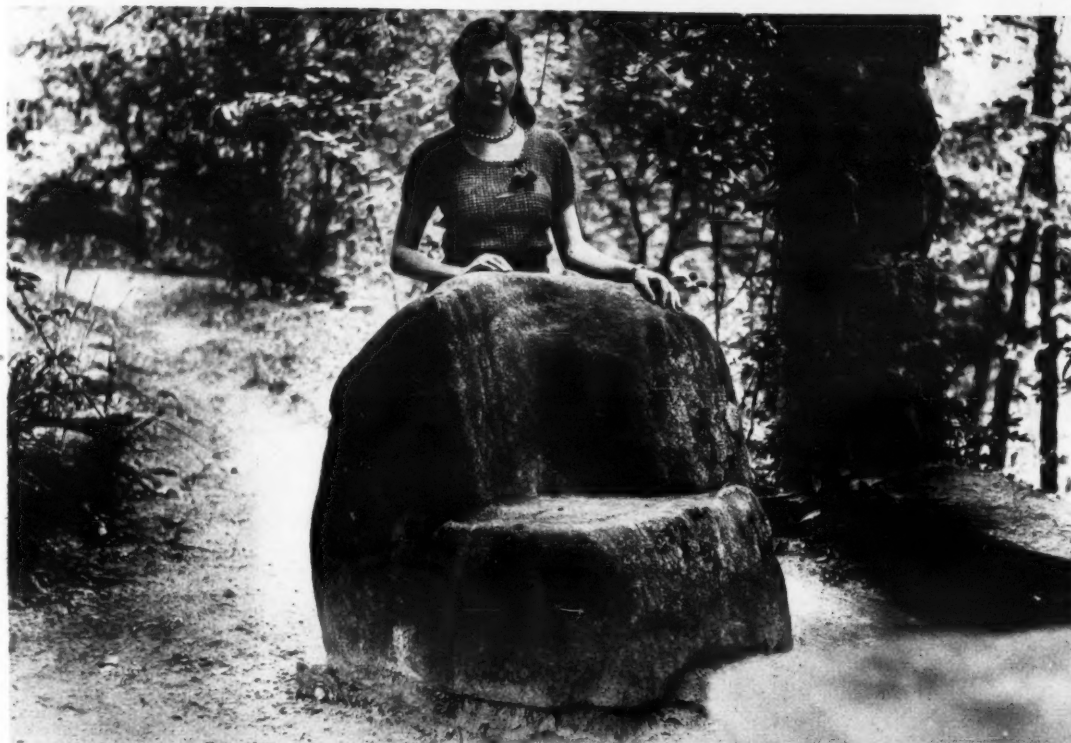


EDWARD G. ROBINSON,
Star of the Screen Adaptation of the
Stage Success, "Two Seconds."

KAREN
MORLEY
AND PAUL
MUNI
as They
Appear in
Howard
Hughes's
Production,
"Scarface."

At Right—
ELIZABETH
ALLAN AND
LESLIE
HOWARD
as They Ap-
pear in
"Reserved for
Ladies."





THE COLUMBIA IS HARNESSSED TO DRIVE INDUSTRY'S WHEELS: THE ROCK ISLAND DAM, Near Wenatchee, Wash., Which in Its Incomplete State Has Cost \$18,000,000 and Is Delivering 120,000 Horsepower of Electricity. When the Dam Is Extended Across the River the Capacity Will Be Increased to 252,000 Horsepower. (Times Wide World Photos.)

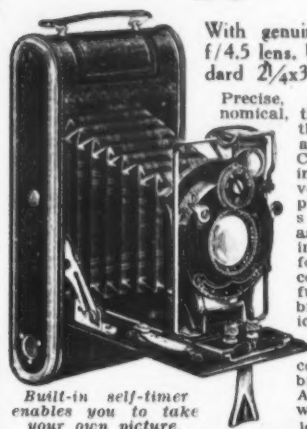
At Left—AN INDIAN CHIEF'S IDEA OF SOLID COMFORT: THE ROCK-HEWN COUNCIL CHAIR OF GRAY EAGLE, the Last of the Cherokee Chiefs in Georgia, Which Stands on the Campus of the Tallulah Falls Industrial School. (Times Wide World Photos.)

NEARING THE ICE-ARMORED SUMMIT OF MOUNT HOOD: A CLIMBER on the Final Ridges of the Oregon Peak, Which Late in May Bore Evidences of the Unusual Severity of the Winter, as the Summit Usually Is Swept Bare by the Winds. (Ray Atkeson.)



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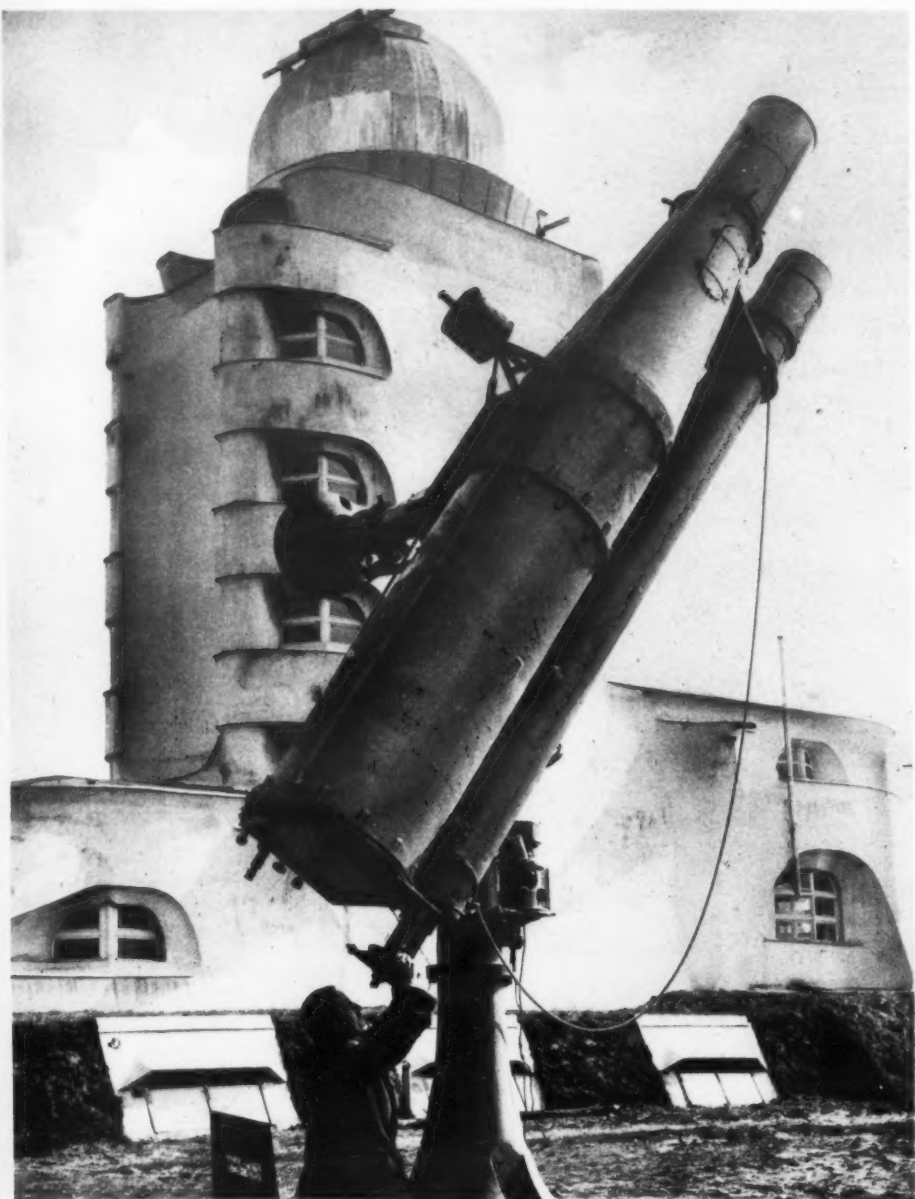
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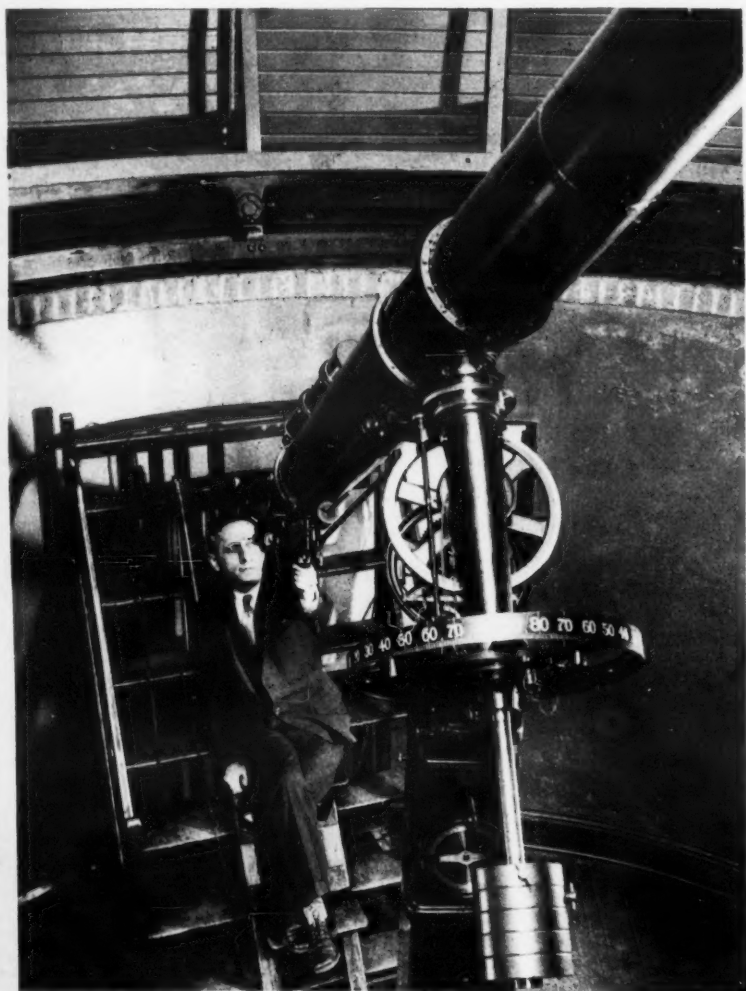


**THE SEARCH FOR CONFIRMATION OF THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY:
DR. VON KLUEBER**

of the Einstein Institute at Work Before the Einstein Tower on Telegraph Hill Near Potsdam, Germany, With the Apparatus He Used in Sumatra in Studies of

Light Deflection During a Total Eclipse of the Sun.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



**PREPARING FOR THE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN
ON AUG. 31: DR. J. J. NASSAU,**

Director of the Observatory of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Making Preliminary Studies for His Expedition to Douglas Hill, Me., Which Will Require the Shipment of a Full Freight Car Load of Apparatus for the Observation of a Phenomenon Lasting Only 100 Seconds.

(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



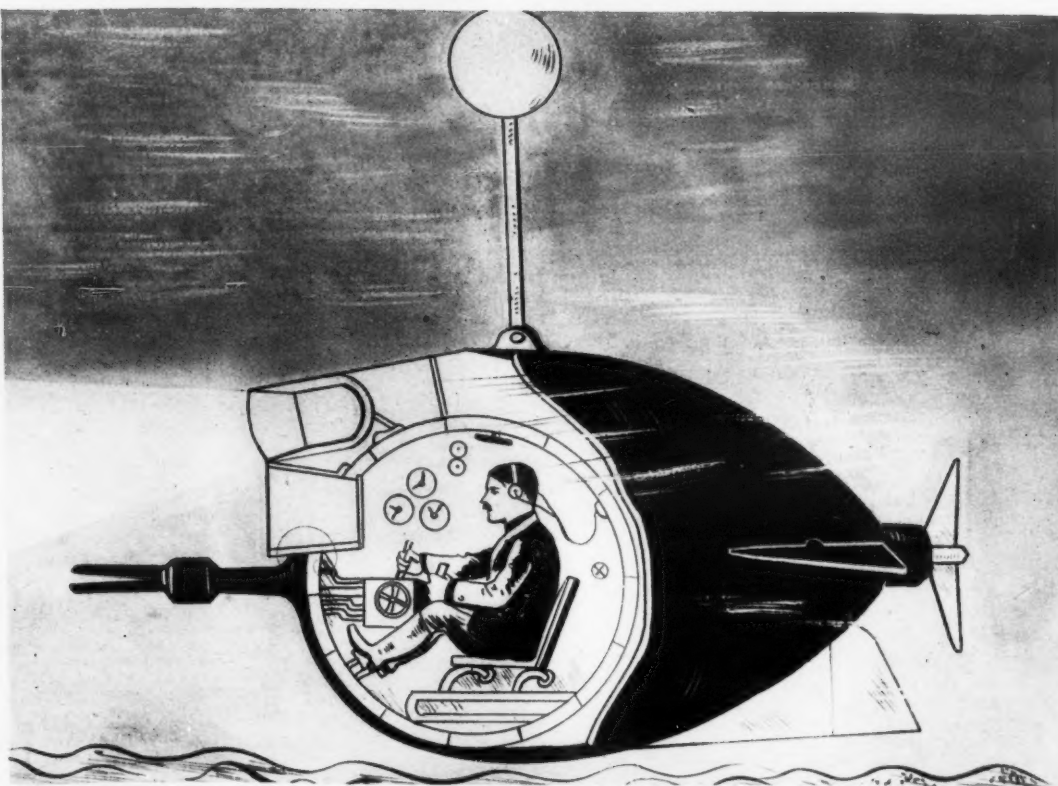
**HE'S LEARNING
WHAT MAKES
"BLUES SONGS"
BLUE:**

ARTHUR L. SMITH of Los Angeles Demonstrating His "Color-phone," a Device Combining the Use of Hert-zian Waves and the Baird Scanning Disk System of Television to Express the "Colors" of Musical Tones. Each of the Eighty-eight Tones Within the Device's Range Produces a Different Hue in the Swiftly Revolving Disk.



**At Left—
HE HAS NOT
SPOKEN FOR SEVEN
YEARS:**

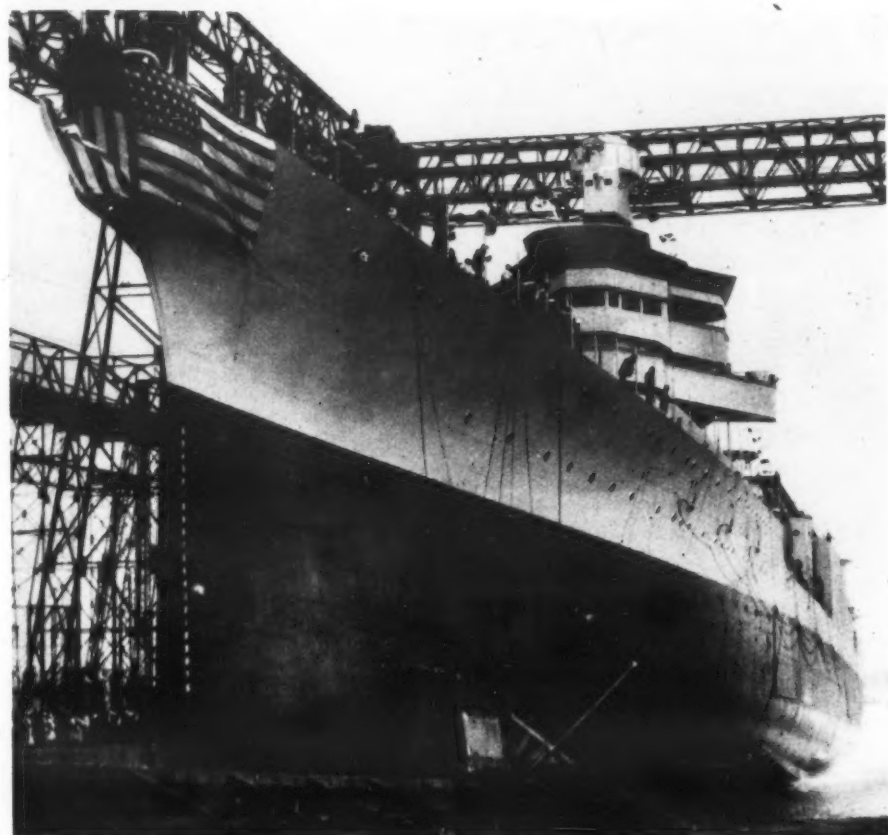
SHRI MEHER BABA, Indian Mystic, Whose Religion Has No Ritual Save to "Teach Humanity to Discriminate, Express and Live Rather Than Utter It," Pointing to the Placard Showing the Alphabet on Which He Spells Out His Messages, as He Arrives in New York Aboard the Bremen.



**THE "DIVING POLLIWOG" DESIGNED TO EXPLORE THE OCEAN DEPTHS:
DRAWING OF NOVEL APPARATUS**

Invented by Hans Phillips of Cologne, Germany, and Declared Capable of Propelling Itself to a Depth of 10,000 Feet Beneath the Surface. A Hollow Sphere Mounted on the Roof Keeps the Craft Upright and Electric Power Is Supplied Through a Cable.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



ANOTHER AMERICAN FIGHTING SHIP: THE U. S. S. PORTLAND, 10,000-Ton Treaty Cruiser, Sliding Down the Ways at Quincy, Mass. (Associated Press.)



A VOICE FROM THE AIR TRAVELING ON A BEAM OF LIGHT: RADIO EXPERTS on the Roof of the General Electric Laboratories in Schenectady Receiving a "Narrowcast" Program From the Airship Los Angeles 2,500 Feet Aloft. A Large Concave Mirror Picked Up the Light Beam and an "Electric Eye" Converted the Light Waves Into Electrical Impulses for Broadcasting Over a Nation-Wide Chain. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HE TRANSMITS THE HUMAN VOICE ON A LIGHT BEAM: JOHN BELLAMY TAYLOR With the Apparatus He Developed for "Narrowcast" Communication From an Airship to the Ground, Providing a Secret Means of Transmitting Messages. (Times Wide World Photos.)

RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each other photograph accepted. Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

HE TRANSMITS THE HUMAN VOICE ON A LIGHT BEAM: JOHN BELLAMY TAYLOR With the Apparatus He Developed for "Narrowcast" Communication From an Airship to the Ground, Providing a Secret Means of Transmitting Messages. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

MONEY IN FLIGHT

HOW much money do transatlantic aviators carry with them? If they come down on dry land, they need a little loose change for incidentals until checks for motion picture and syndicate rights catch up with them; on the other hand, there is constant risk while they are in flight of sudden liquidation of their currency. "As little as possible," is the general reply of fliers to the question.

When Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam climbed into her plane at New York for the first lap of her solo transatlantic flight, her husband handed her \$20. Ten dollars she spent at Harbor de Grace, thereby inflating in these hard times the currency in circulation in that Newfoundland aviation jumping-off place. With \$10 and a toothbrush she ventured out over the Atlantic for a little European shopping.



Mrs. Putnam.

Contrasted with Mrs. Putnam's ten-spot, Colonel Lindbergh's pocket money on board the Spirit of St. Louis was miserly. Recall that his pioneering flight was made five years ago, when prices were high and spending was free. He carried with him between five and six dollars. He thought that he might not be known in Paris, introduced himself when he landed at Le Bourget, but he didn't have to spend a cent. Admiral Byrd's airplane flight across the Atlantic was under the efficient business management of Grover Whalen. There were letters of credit and all that sort of thing, but Bernt Balchen, the Norwegian pilot who brought the Byrd plane down so skillfully in the sea at Val-sur-Mer, had the forethought to have \$8 in his pocket. Neither did he need it.

Clarence Chamberlin, pilot of the famous flight to Germany with Charles A. Levine as passenger, gave his wife all of his money just before he took off, with the exception of \$10. Mr. Levine, it will be remembered, hopped on board at the last minute. He was probably the best heeled of all transatlantic fliers, for in the excitement of the moment he forgot the fact that his company payroll was in his pocket. When that bit of forgetfulness was discovered there must have been conniption fits both on this side and over the Atlantic.

Post and Gatty had the distinction of taking the least money the greatest distance. Between them they had \$35 which they carried on a flight around the world. Gatty had a dollar bill in his flying suit; Post was the capitalist, but since all arrangements for gas, oil and other supplies had been arranged in advance, he returned with most of his \$34. Anybody would be glad now to bring back as much as \$34 from a trip.

However, in spite of all that has been said about the flight of the dollar abroad, it is evident that fugitive dollars are not crossing the ocean by airplanes in any quantities.

A DOUBTING THOMAS

WHATEVER the Democrats decide about the matter at their Chicago national convention, New York already has a full-fledged, in-convention-assembled-and-nominated candidate for President of the United States. The Socialist



THE FORGOTTEN MAN

party, as is becoming its habit, nominated him last week. He is Norman Thomas, who lives in a comfortable house overflowing with books down on East Eighteenth Street near Stuyvesant Square, and he has been a candidate for more offices than the combined political aspirations of Henry Clay and William Jennings Bryan.



Mr. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas has run against three of the foremost living vote-getters. He has been in the lists twice against Alfred E. Smith, once as candidate for Governor and once for President. Twice he has been candidate for Mayor of New York City against James J. Walker. And his present candidacy is his second campaign against Herbert Hoover. In an off year six months ago he entered the lists as a candidate for President of the Borough of Manhattan. Needless to say, Mr. Thomas has never been elected. Needless to say, also—for he has few illusions about the perfection of the world and its social order—he has not expected to be elected; Mr. Thomas's campaigns for office have been intellectual pursuits. He has sought recruits for socialism instead of votes.

Those who like their irony might make something out of the fact that Mr. Thomas was born in the President-making town of Marion, Ohio. And his first experience with the complications of the present economic system was as a newsboy, delivering copies of the Marion Daily Star, warm and wet from the presses of Warren G. Harding. He came from a line of preachers, Welsh but Presbyterian. Perhaps the doctrine of predestination had something to do with his decision to follow in his father's and elders' footsteps; perhaps, too, the ancestral exposure to predestination was enough for one family, for it doubtless would never have predestined the transformation of Norman Thomas, Presbyterian

minister, into Norman Thomas, Socialist writer, lecturer, demonstrator and candidate for the Presidency.

Mr. Thomas received his degree from Woodrow Wilson's Princeton University in 1905 and then plunged into New York settlement work. After two or three years he entered Union Theological Seminary, was ordained as a Presbyterian minister and became an associate minister at Henry van Dyke's Brick Presbyterian Church on Fifth Avenue. After a year on Fifth Avenue, he accepted the pastorate of the East Harlem Church and resumed social service work. Until 1918 he remained in church work and then definitely cast his lot with socialism, which had gradually been taking more of his time and effort.

AN ADMIRAL-HELMSMAN.

IN the navy it would be degradation, but politically it is an advancement: Japan has promoted an Admiral to be a helmsman. Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito is the new Japanese Premier.

Although Viscount Saito's profession has been the navy, his chief occupation in recent years has been diplomacy and ruling of a subject people. He is Japan's great pro-consul. For seven years he was Governor-General of Korea. When he first went there he was a frequent target for would-be assassins; bombs



Premier Saito.

were thrown; pistols were flourished and troops lined the streets for his protection. Gradually, as Viscount Saito removed governmental restrictions, Korean hostility melted, and he was the most successful of all Japanese Governors. During his term in Korea he was sent to Geneva as chief Japanese delegate to the fruitless 1927 conference on naval armament, and as volunteer mediator he did his best to break the American-British deadlock over

FRANCE, BUT NOT FRENCH

PLEASE, just one more reference to the forgotten man. He has been identified. He is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President. He is—no, you are wrong—he is Joseph Irwin France, former United States Senator from Maryland.

Two weeks ago Dr. France unhitched a pencil and did a little figuring. President Hoover had 116 delegates, of whom 42 are uninstructed. "I have now 231 delegates which are mine by instruction of the people," he announced. "There are 52 more delegates from States favorable to me, making 283 in all."

According to Dr. France, the "stop-Hoover" movement already musters 409 delegates. And yet the leading candidate found that even in his own State some Republican leaders did not know that he had entered the primaries. "They were amazed when I explained the situation," he said. As a matter of fact, preferential primaries in a number of States have given Candidate France a lead over President Hoover. Oregon did so last week. For the Hoover forces have



Dr. France.

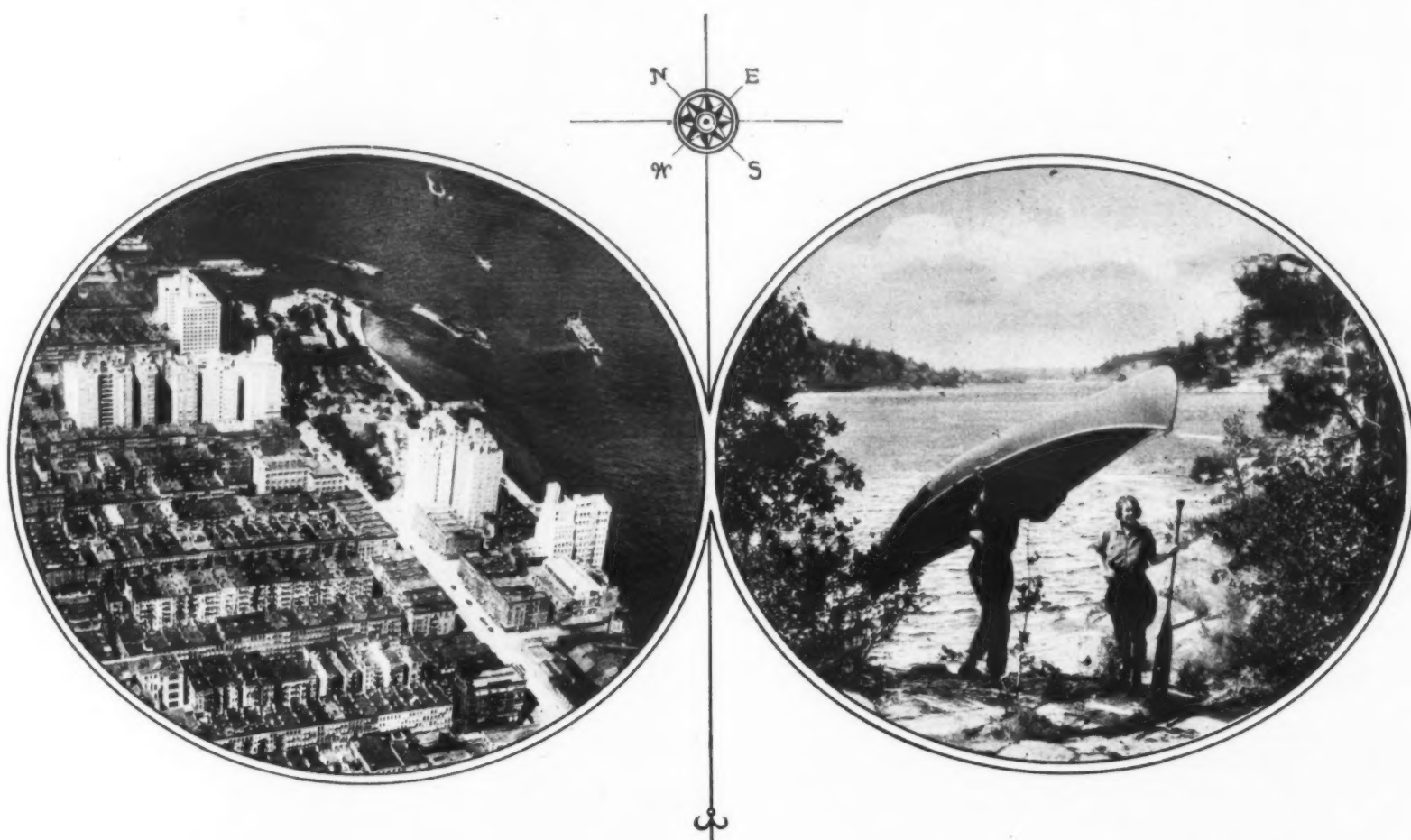
filed the name of their candidate in only a few States, apparently satisfied that unpledged delegates will do their duty. And in the case of States which hold preferential primaries, delegates are not bound by the preferences registered. Thus, it happens that Dr. France has contested in some primaries against "General" Jacob Coxey.

Like Norman Thomas, Dr. France is a Presbyterian minister's son. The family income was not able to provide the education he sought, so he learned the Morse code and worked his way through college with a telegrapher's key. At the age of 21, he was graduated from Hamilton College with the award of the Elihu Root Foreign Fellowship, which enabled him to study at the University of Leipzig. Returning to America, he decided to study medicine, but ultimately gave up practice to attend to Mrs. France's business interests, which included a great farm at Fort Deposit.

In 1916 Dr. France was elected to the United States Senate. Republicans thought that his Democratic opponent was too radical, but when Dr. France reached the Senate he displayed his physician's propensity for writing prescriptions for making over the world. He drew up a scheme for a league of nations, but he saw no virtue in the League as expounded by Woodrow Wilson, and he was found in the ranks of irreconcilables.

He had some ideas about Russia, and in 1921 he paid a visit to Moscow, the first of a procession of United States Senators to make grand tours of the land of the Soviet. In 1918 he began to picture himself an occupant of the White House, elected upon a radical platform. He announced his candidacy for the 1920 Republican Presidential nomination, but did not even receive the backing of the delegation from his own State of Maryland. With Maryland support, he believes, he might have been the compromise nominee instead of Warren G. Harding. Now, twelve years later, his eyes are upon the White House, but still the Maryland delegation has its face set against him.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.



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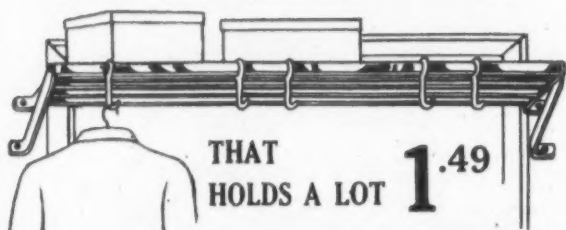
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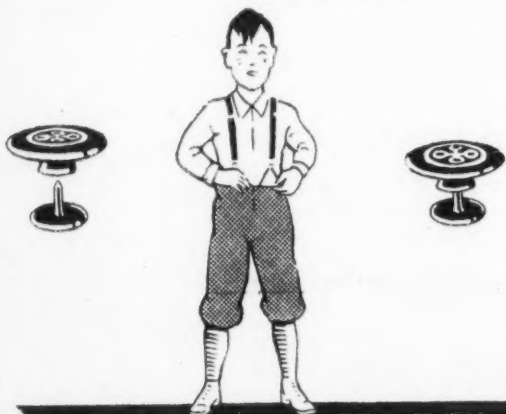
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It's automatic—nothing to get out of order. Gives intense light from 200 to 300 candlepower. One pint of kerosene lasts from 15 to 20 hours. More economical than other lanterns. Storm proof. Easy to operate. Durable. Indispensable for factory watchmen, camping and garages. Absolutely safe. Will last a lifetime.

Made in two sizes.
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200 Candlepower	750
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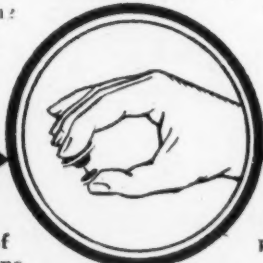
"U-PUT-ON" BUTTONS

MOTHERS

No more sewing buttons on Junior's clothes to have them ripped off again. Makes two sizes by reversing button. These all metal, black, telephone finish buttons are applied in a jiffy. Junior can put them on himself. And they STAY ON!

12 buttons on a card.
Packed 1/3 of a gross cards in a display carton.

Card of 12 Buttons Mailed for 10 Cents



Card of 12 buttons

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OUR PACKAGE



Prices Per Set—4 Pieces

1 1/2"	1 1/8"	7/8", 3/4", 5/8", 1/2", 3/8"
30c	15c	10c

Why They Are the Best!

They save furniture, carpets, floors. They are made of the finest steel and correctly shaped. They have given 25 years sliding service—no complaints.

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DOMES OF SILENCE

NEW INSULATED SLIDING RESTS
FIT FLUSH ON ALL FURNITURE

SOCKET
TYPE
DOMES
1 1/2"

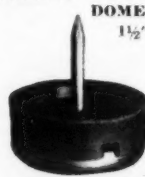
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ATTACHED

LOOKING

DRIVE
ON
TYPE
DOMES
1 1/2"



Neat, attractive and easy to apply. No special tools necessary.

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Opens and reseals your milk bottle

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Frosted Aluminum with Nickel-Silver Spear

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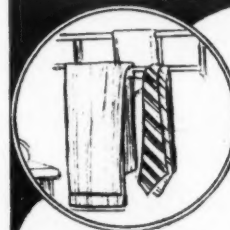
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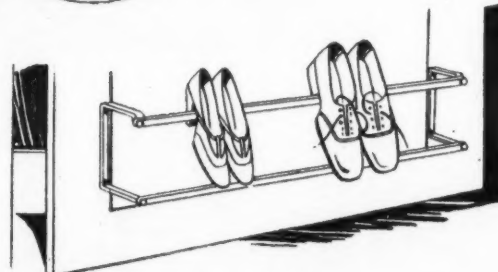
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